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Daily Eastern News: January 18, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

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Opera tenor to present concert Monday



JOHN CARTER, Metropolitan opera tenor, will sing in the Health Education building for the Community Concert series at 8 p.m. January 22, Dr. Harris E. Phipps, chairman of the college entertainment course announced today. Students will be admitted by their rec-tickets.

Carter has been called one of Americans favorite people as well as one of the nation's favorite voices. According to one New York critic he has a voice which is "well-focused, of mellow, creamy texture, essentially warm and lyrical, tempered with real punch and resonance.

In 1938 the tenor was awarded first prize in the Metropolitan auditions of the air, became an overnight sensation when he temporarily took over Nelson Eddy's spot on the Chase and Sanborn hour, successfully debuted at the Metropolitan, and began concerts which caused appreciative demonstrations wherever he appeared.

Carter's engineering career was cut short by the depression while he was enrolled in the

college of the City of New York.

The following years found him working his uncle's farm in Rockland County, New York, and giving informal recitals for "money on the side." With this income he began taking vocal lessons.

After two years of study, his teacher decided he was ready to try for the Metropolitan. Carter won the audition contests against 707 competitors.

Movie scouts embarrassed him by discussing in his presence the screen possibilities of his handsome face. After substituting for Nelson Eddy—fan mail began to pour in. Radio writers were enthusiastic.

After Eddy's return, Carter had concert offers from several large cities. In Milwaukee he sang for a crowd of 20,000. A crowd of 130,000 heard him in Chicago's Grant park.

Carter's debut in the romantic role of Des Grieux in "Manon" was greeted with such ovations from the critics as: "Carter

should go far. He has a lyric tenor voice that is very easy to listen to; he is young and he is good looking. What more could one want?"

A favorite in opera he starred as soloist for many of radio's largest network shows, such as the Coca-Cola, Libby-Owens-Ford, and Kellogg programs.

Central City (Colorado) Opera company engaged him to sing the lead in "The Bartered Bride" in their annual festival, and the following summer was re-engaged for "The Barber of Seville."

Re-engagements for West coast appearances and recital and symphony orchestra work in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Toronto followed.

Carter enlisted in the Navy in February of 1942. For over four years he served as chief petty officer. The Navy recognized the morale value of his voice and sent him singing 'round the world.

He was an active organizer and soloist for music programs at the (Continued on page 8)

Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXVI . . . NO. 13

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1951

IFC initiates frat open house, says 'too many campus groups'

OPEN HOUSE of the four Eastern fraternity houses will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, January 21. The four fraternity houses participating are Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Pi.

The program initiated by the Inter-fraternity council, is intended to give the fraternities an opportunity to meet possible candidates.

President Paul Arnold said the program also "will give every man desiring a chance to join a fraternity to make himself known."

The fraternities will invite prospective neophytes to smokers, which dates will be set soon.

All fraternity men are invited; however, the frats are primarily interested in freshmen.

According to an IFC spokesman, the idea was worked out due to several new organizations springing up over the campus. With the addition of new fraternities, the IFC feels potential frat men have been lost.

The spokesman said the IFC feels it is a serious problem to have too many fraternities on the campus. This problem is becoming increasingly important due to shortage of men who have joined many branches of military or have been drafted, the spokesman said.

Fraternities, he said, see this shortage as a challenge and are trying to fill their ranks with as many good men as possible so that during hard times, as in World War II, the frats can carry on.

The manpower shortage has already been felt by fraternities by a decrease in membership and a noticeable shortage of men living at houses.

To join a fraternity a man is required to maintain a C average; however, surveys by the registrar's office have shown a record number of men on probation, believed to be due to the influence of the draft. Probation, along with the shortage of men, has limited the possibilities of potential pledges for the fraternities.

IFC feels that, with manpower shortage and academic negligence limiting the number of prospective pledges, an open house schedule will bring forth every eligible man, the spokesman commented.

Enlistments swell as Eastern men go to navy, air force

TWENTY-ONE students, in addition to the 16 that left last week, have enlisted or are intending to enlist in the armed forces. This number brings the total to 37 and possibly more, since not all the names have been turned in at the registrar's office.

The decrease in the enrollment, due to enlistments, has lowered the number of men enrolled from 698 to 661.

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, executive director of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, predicted recently that the male enrollment of colleges would drop 80 per cent within a short time.

The following men have enlisted in the Navy: Donald Raymond Clark, freshman from Mattoon; Robert Harrison, freshman from Robinson; Donald Inboden, freshman from Robinson; Ronald Meithe, sophomore from Georgetown; Harry Lee Williams, freshman from Robinson; and Gerald Vaughan, sophomore from Charleston.

The following men have enlisted in the Air Force: Billy Wayne Brown, freshman from Carmi; Gene Groff, freshman from Grayville; Kenneth Hovis, freshman from Humboldt; Jack R. Howell, junior from Downers Grove; Lyle Gene Huddleson, sophomore from Sidell; Dave Jeffries, freshman from Carmi;

Cliston Leland Martin, freshman from Danville; Laurel E. Norris, freshman from Carmi; Ralph Robinson, freshman from Pontiac; Duane Speer, junior from Mattoon; Charles Strotman, freshman from Mattoon; Harlin Garth Turner, freshman from Arthur; and Donald Yutzy, freshman from Arthur.

LeRoy G. Hogan, freshman from Flora has left school expecting to enter some branch of the service.

Noticeably lacking in the reports of the last two weeks on men leaving college to enter the armed forces were enlistments in the army ground forces. All enlistments reported have been for the Navy and Air Force.

Council sets class elections date

Debaters rate high at Normal tourney

"SUPERIOR" WAS the rating given to Paul Koester in oratory at the Normal invitational speech tournament at Normal Friday and Saturday.

Four out of five debates were won by Norma Metter, Louise Biedenbach, Paul Koester, and Richard Riggins. The rest of the debate squads won more than half of their debates as a group.

Colleges and universities all over the Middle West participated in the tournament.

January 19 and 20 are the dates of the fourth annual Great Lakes area debate tournament.

The invitational tournament is held at Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Louise Biedenbach, Norma Metter, Paul Koester, and Richard Riggins will debate. Miss Biedenbach and Koester will give orations.

More than 30 colleges and universities from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Wisconsin are invited to the tournament

106 industrious Eastern students make fall honors, 95 high honors

TWO-HUNDRED and one students received honors at Eastern last quarter by making at least two A's, one B, and one C.

Of this list, which included students from ten different states, 95 achieved high honors by at least receiving three A's and one B.

In addition to making the specified grades a student must carry 16 quarter hours.

Seniors, with a combined total of 75, had the most honor students followed by the freshman with 54. The sophomores and juniors each had 35.

Fall quarter high honor students were:

Freshmen

Mary Anne Adams, Taylorville; Virginia Alice Carwell, Oakland; Alfred Severn Eastin, Mattoon; Margaret Ann Ellington, Mattoon; Harold Dean Gale, Ellensburg, Wash;

Mary Beth Hoffman, Charleston; Lois Jean Horner, Aledo;

Group to study election situation, propose revisions

CANDIDATE PETITIONS for the annual class elections to be held Thursday, February 1 may be secured from the office of Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

All petitions must be returned to Dean Lawson's office not later than 12 noon Thursday, January 25.

Sigma Pi sponsors all-school dance

BLACKWELL'S Orchestra featuring "Blackwell's Dixieland music," will play for an all-school dance sponsored by Sigma Pi Friday evening in Old Aud.

Admission to the dance, held from 8 to 11 p.m., will be 60 cents per person or \$1 per couple.

Mrs. Blackwell, an alumna of the Phil Spitanly band, will be featured on the trumpet.

Dates of the election were set by the Student Council at a regular meeting Thursday night.

Positions to be filled by the election are the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and two freshman representatives to Women's League.

The Council also approved a motion that a committee, consisting primarily of the election committee members, study the election situation at Eastern and submit for the approval of the Council any proposed changes in the present election rules.

A list of proposed qualifications for candidates running in any all-school election will be presented for approval of the Council by the committee at the next regular meeting.

If accepted, the qualifications will be effective for the class elections of February 1.

Formation of the study committee grew out of a discussion in which several Council members expressed the opinion that some of the vacancies filled by class elections each year were offices in name only and were not functional.

While some favored the discontinuance of such offices, others held that because of their traditional nature the offices should be retained.

First meeting of the committee was held Monday night.

A motion to add the question of student chairmanship for Homecoming committees next year to the class election ballot was also approved by the Council.

Jeanne Barth, senior Delta Zeta from Cisne, was elected to fill a vacancy on the assembly board.

(Continued on page 7)

Editorials . . .

A move . . .
in the right direction

THE MOVE by the Student Council to delve into the election situation at Eastern is definitely a step in the right direction.

What the study committee may find or report will determine the success of the venture. If the committee makes a thorough and objective investigation, its findings may astonish many.

Behind the study of the committee is the question of survival for several class offices and other deadwood branches of the college student governing system.

At the last meeting of the Council, a member hit the nail squarely when she said, in reference to the study committee, "Let's not make it too large a group, because if we do, we might as well let the whole Council be the committee and get little done."

Time after time on this page, we have stated that unless the Council shows some spirit and fight toward making itself a strong and responsible body, it will wither and fade as the handmaiden of any or all outside pressure groups.

An ineffective Council results in a student governing body that rubber stamps all measures affecting the student body.

The surest way to make a governing body ineffective is to make it a cumbersome, overstaffed organization, unable to arrive at and enforce its decisions.

Operating without a workable constitution, the present Council body has little or no firm basis on which to stand.

Several representative positions on the Council are repititious. Members from all campus organizations and unaffiliated student groups would constitute an effective governing body, but the members coming to the Council from the Men's Union, Women's League and as class presidents do nothing but repeat representation for the same student body.

To make itself a body worthy of prestige, the Council needs a constitution.

1. A new constitution is a must.
2. Constitution should call for complete student representation, but should eliminate all excessive and repititious representation.
3. Constitution should state clearly and firmly the powers of the Council.

The future of the Council lies with the Council itself. No one else will step forward and make the changes.

Failure to reorganize will only support the arguments of those who favor disbanding the Council.

Look . . .
before leaping

COLLEGE MEN, especially underclassmen, should think twice before stampeding to the nearest Navy or Air Force recruiting station and signing on the dotted line.

Men who are already enrolled in college should make every attempt to remain there as long as possible. Those who enlist after only a few quarters either show a lack of appreciation of academic training or are indecisive about entering college in the first place.

Since January 3 many Eastern students dropped merely "expecting to enlist," not even being sure they would be accepted by either the Navy or the Air Force. (None of the 36 men who have dropped to enlist since the Christmas holidays have gone to the Army.)

What many of these don't realize is that this may be their last chance for college training—for a long time to come. Those who expect to qualify for officer training, on the strength of what little college credit they already have, are riding for a fall.

The attraction of war is bound to compete with the less immediate, less appealing college classroom. But students should pause before deserting the classroom and plunging into the fray. In these troubled times an education is hard come by.

No time . . .
for trivialities

WAR IS a dirty, stinking, sweating business. In fact it has been ever since men first began throwing spears through each other, gouging out eyes and slaughtering "helpless civilians."

But Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas), chairman of the subcommittee which is studying a Defense department recommendation for extension of the draft to include boys of 18, doesn't know this.

Senator Johnson is bitingly critical of the Defense department for asking power to draft 18 year olds when Air Force recruiting offices can't handle recent numbers of volunteers.

"If you can't take all the men who want to enlist then you can't train them if you draft them," said Johnson. But he forgot to mention that no one is enlisting in the army.

Because the Korean war is a dirty, stinking, sweating business fought by the foot soldier, draft age youths are rushing to other branches of service to "get a better deal," among other reasons.

All wars are bloody and unpleasant no matter what the branch of service; the Korean war is merely receiving more publicity. In an atomic war no one, man, woman or child, will be draft exempt. There will be no "innocent bystanders."

I see by the paper

by Gerald Hogshead

I SEE by the papers that students of Antioch college have formulated a system for evaluating teachers. The six criteria used in the evaluation form are:

- 1) he displays active, personal interest in you by being easy to approach, patient, willing to help;
- 2) he gets you interested in his subject;
- 3) he presents what he has to say clearly, at your level of understanding;
- 4) he is interested in his subject, and wants you to know the subject;
- 5) he knows the subject thoroughly enough to organize material, relate course to others, and answer questions;
- 6) he makes learning active, as by stimulating thinking, encouraging participation, and guiding discussion.

The plan was worked out by a student subcommittee of the administrative council and the testing office with the intention of evaluating teachers every two to five years. I don't know how many schools are using this system, but I think it is a good idea.

It seems that graduates of the New Jersey college for women feel that they don't need to know how to cook. When the question, "Do you feel that you should have taken courses in homemaking while you were in college?" was put to 230 graduates from the classes of 1925 and 1945 approximately 50 per cent of the answers were in the negative.

What is the world coming to? It looks like the men are going to have to learn to do the housework and let the ladies earn the living.

While browsing through some newspapers the other day, I ran across this sign that was reported to have been seen in a laundry window: "Don't kill your wife. Let us do the dirty work."

Better yet was a sign displayed by a furniture dealer: "We stand behind every bed we sell."

In case you are wondering what all this is about. I'd like to inform the reader that this column will be made up of odd bits of news gathered from other college papers, and perhaps from commercial publications.

Campus quirks
about the nation

(ACP—MEMBERS of the Psi Upsilon chapter at the University of Michigan learned, the hard way, that "boozers is losers.") Caught drinking in their fraternity house, the group was put on social probation and fined \$2,000.

According to the Hastings Collegian, one of the students at that school conducted a one-man survey to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course.

He inserted a paragraph in some collateral notes stating that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the prof to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

The manager of the Michigan State Daily had a lot to say when women were allowed to enter the men's union at the University of Michigan. He wrote, "I've quit trying to figure women out. First they wear slacks, then they steal their brother's white shirt and get crew-cut haircuts, and now they want to play billiards in a men's club. Pretty soon they'll want to play football—That might not be such a bad idea at Michigan."

The Minnesota Daily turned up with a Freudian slip recently. The paper headlined an interview, which quoted an ex-member of MacArthur's staff as saying the general ought to have a free reign, with "Kellems Urges 'Free Resign' for MacArthur."

Editor's note: In reporting the slip, ACP also made a slip. The word should be "rein."

Schools slap educational system

(ACP)—The Daily Texan teed off editorially on the subject of the curve system of grading. In a strongly worded editorial the editors called it "arbitrary and illogical."

Going even further, the editorial stated, "The Texan deplors the entire value system of grades themselves: that the object of education should be some prof's evaluation of your achievement rather than the actual spirit and fact of learning and knowledge!"

"Students," concluded the editorial, "should rebel against a curve system; collectively petition any prof using it to cease and desist."

Another slap at the educational system was delivered in the University of Oklahoma's paper by means of an editorial which stated that college "consists chiefly

in training the student to think the best way to get out as easily and as fast as possible."

"Today," continued the editorial, "colleges are stowing into a brain a few slices of science, a th of a language, a one semester course in obsolete philosophy then informing the student, ' diploma, that he is educated.' This situation is not the fault of the professors . . . Teachers who love teaching and the special 'qualifications' make good teachers are hampered

"Under the whole scheme of American pedagogy, any teacher who wants to advance must use the best of his energies, not teaching, but to laborious and tinuous research.

"He is condemned to petty intrigues among members of the faculty."

Found . . .
between the book ends

1984 by George Orwell
Reviewed by Jack Rardin

GEORGE ORWELL'S "1984" is a novel depicting a traumatic future as he sees it in the next 34 years.

Orwell's account of the next 34 years is shocking. It predicts the world will be divided into three main nations which are continually warring but not winning. The nations are so enormous that the only way to conquer another nation is not invade it but to surround it.

Orwell's narrative relates the experiences of a man in one of the three nations, Oceania. Oceania is composed of United States, Great Britain and most of North America.

While the story of the main character, Winston Smith, is revealed, one sees the rigors of the people under a totalitarian government. The people are converted into robots. Government controls their minds so thoroughly that it is impossible for them to think. People who could think and opposed the ideals of the government were "evaporated" or disposed of without anyone ever knowing where they went. By exterminating the thinkers and general opposition the socialist were able to eliminate capitalists and liberty-loving people.

A new language was invented with shorter words and shorter sentences. No word exceeded two syllables and most words meant numerous things. With this new language, object of the lexicographers was to make the language shorter instead of longer. With just a few necessary words people could talk—but without expression or thought of what they were saying.

People were taught to forget almost as rapidly as they learned. The government continually changed news events and all written material until it had no resemblance to the original. Therefore, no one ever knew what was right or wrong.

Principal workers for the gov-

ernment, or 15 per cent of the population, were under constant surveillance by "thought police" who watched from television screens. The proles or proletariat (great mass of common people) were regarded ignorant, thus government ignored them.

But the people with education one who could hurt the government should they ever realize it they were being fooled, watched 24 hours a day. And it was much as a disgusting look appeared on the face they were immediately vaporized, never to be seen again.

All books, including the great classics such as Shakespeare, were completely rewritten time after time until they bore no resemblance to the books we now know.

People worked long hours—because the government believed they would think in their leisure hours. The average work-day was about 17 to 18 hours.

There was no recreation for people realized little pleasure.

Child-bearing was a duty to government and sex thought were unethical except to the proletarians.

Orwell uses his main character to show what happens to the individual who revolt individually.

The book awakens the reader to the fact that it is possible to convert a freedom-loving nation into a machine-like mass in a comparatively short time.

Orwell's book is not just a fantasy but a solid, thought-filled novel intended to warn the population what may lay ahead.

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FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser

hair tonics, frogs, birds rate highly by Zoology department

AND hair tonics are wasted applied because they cannot penetrate the skin, according to information donated by Dr. M. Scruggs, head of Eastern's zoology department.

But this isn't a shortcoming of man body. Dr. Scruggs pointed out that if it weren't for water-proof skin, to place hands in poisonous house-plant solutions such as lye might be lethal.

A frog, of late, has also been a point of interest in the zoology department. Harry Zimmack is conducting a set of embryological studies in this amphibian's life cycle.

Dr. Scruggs said, and he regretted the work as that of a man of no mean ability. The first is done in clay, then mounted on a pedestal and labeled.

A bird display, recently arranged by Frank Fraembs, also has been added to the educational creations in the department. The display includes birds of permanent residence in Coles county as well as some of the winter and spring visitors.

Biological materials are displayed on the table in the corridor on the third floor of the Science building. Dr. Scruggs feels that these are displays in which most people would be interested if they had time to visit the department.

Henry Worner, Frank Fraembs, Henry Stepping have been the zoology majors selected to direct study and discussion of the zoology seminars for the present semester. "The Strand Grows and Reaks" was the title of a movie that was shown at the seminar last Wednesday, and Dr. Guinagh will speak on "The Life of Faber" on January 24.

An all-time high of 34 zoology majors has been recorded in the department, Dr. Scruggs reported. They are now doing practice training in the Charleston high school, Mattoon high school, and college training school.

Eastern's Zoology department staff has grown, too. In the last ten years the faculty has increased from two to six members. Much care has been

taken to secure specialists in the various sub-divisions of this wide field of natural science.

"In every case a major American institution of higher education is represented in the training of these men," Dr. Scruggs confirmed.

The list of schools these instructors have attended include Harvard university, Stanford university, the University of Kansas, the University of Illinois, the State University of Iowa, and the University of Michigan.

Courses offered in the specialized zoological fields are histology, anatomy, vertebrate zoology, entomology, parasitology, and physiology.

Chemistry group hears Nobel winner

Dr. GLENN Q. Lefler, head of the physics department, Dr. Harris E. Phipps, head of the chemistry department and Dr. Lawson F. Marcy, chemistry instructor and two chemistry majors, Joan Huber and Victor Adams attended the physics colloquium last Wednesday evening at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Harold B. Urey, Nobel prize winner for outstanding work in the field of chemistry and atomic scientist, spoke to the group at the colloquium.

Dr. Urey, formally head of the chemistry department at Columbia university is now at the University of Chicago where he is working with atomic energy.

He spoke to the physics colloquium on the "Creation of Planets and Their Present Composition."

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Air force officer recruiting team to arrive here Monday

AN AIR Force officer team will be at Eastern on January 22 and 23 to interview college men and women in the Charleston area interested in a career in aviation as an officer in the United States Air Force.

Headquarters of the team will be the outer office of Pres. Robert G. Buzzard.

The officers will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot navigator training.

"Those who have completed their college work will have an opportunity to apply for an early training," explained Captain C. L. Odum, here to make advanced arrangements. "Others who meet the qualifications will be examined so they can enter Air Force training after they finish college."

Three types of training are open to qualified young men—aviation cadet pilot training program, aviation cadet navigator training program, and officer candidate program.

The latter program, which prepares officers for non-flying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields, also is open to qualified young women. "Men must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26½," said Captain Odum, "with at least two years of college, and meet high physical and moral qualifications to be eligible for pilot or navigator training."

"To qualify for officer candidate school men and women must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, either married or single, (Continued on page 6)

Eastern assists March of Dimes

MARCH OF Dimes campaign, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, started last night at the Eastern-St. Joseph's basketball game and will continue through the end of the month.

A contest between each class and the faculty is being held under the clock in Old Main where contributions are made. In the contest, test tubes that will hold dimes only, represent each class and the faculty. Each contributor drops dimes into the tube which designates his class.

The outcome of the contest will be announced later in the News.

The drive will be highlighted at the intermission of the Eastern-Normal game, January 27, when donations will be received by the APO members in the same procedure as last night's game.

Donations for the polio benefit last year amounted to \$217.98.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's
get down to
bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest . . .

The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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Panthers seek fourth IIAC victory Saturday against Northern here

AFTER THE stunning defeat at the hands of Southern last week, Eastern will attempt to get back on the victory trail against the only undefeated team in the IIAC Saturday night on the home floor. The Northern Illinois Huskies have won all four of their conference games. They topped Southern by eight points and whipped Illinois Normal, Michigan Normal and Central Michigan in good order.

Eastern has played the same teams and has beaten them all except Southern.

Babe Reisser and Bob Parker are the sparkplugs of the contingent and are currently the leading scorers on the team. Both men are averaging close to the 20-point mark per game.

With their clean slate and superior height advantage which towers over the Panthers some two inches per man the Huskies

could be classed as a favorite even though Eastern has the advantage of the home floor.

In the last two seasons Eastern has won three out of four games from the Huskies. All victories have been in a row and one of them set an Eastern gym scoring record at 92 points. It came after the Panthers had suffered a two-point loss at DeKalb.

Last season saw the Huskies fall before Eastern in both of their meetings as Northern supported the rest of the conference on her shoulders.

Under Coach Gil Hertz Northern has developed into one of the leading contenders for the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference crown now being defended jointly by Eastern, Western and Southern.

Their season record show six wins against two losses but those

Conference report

by Jack Payan

GIL HERTZ'S Northern Huskies remained king pins in the unpredictable IIAC basketball race by virtue of Eastern's loss to Southern's Maroons last week.

In Babe Reiser, 6'4" pivot man, and Bob Parker, 6'3" forward, the Huskies have two fine scorers and ample rebounding. Although unbeaten in conference play, Northern has won four conference games by a combined total of 20 points.

Western State of Macomb holds down the second notch with three victories and one conference loss.

Southern put the clamp on any ideas of Eastern to sweep through the conference unbeaten, and now the Panthers hold a tie for second place. Past records in the IIAC have just about proven that playing on your home floor is good for 10 or 15 points. So home wins for Eastern over Western and Southern would practically cinch at least another tie for the crown. If Northern can be stopped.

Besides the two-point margin over the Panthers, the Maroons edged Michigan Normal 85-84 in a triple overtime at Carbondale. Their two conference losses came at the hands of DeKalb and Central Michigan, and both were away games.

Illinois Normal's Redbirds have a powerful entry this season, although their record of two wins and three losses doesn't show it. Richards, a lad who dropped in 22 points against Eastern, and Honsbruch, who tallied 16 in the game, are hard men to stop. Normal will be giving a lot of teams trouble before the season is out.

Michigan Normal and Central Michigan have found the road a bit rocky thus far in the campaign and appear to be the league doormats. Normal's Hurons have lost some tough ones besides their triple overtime loss to Southern. Northern squeezed out a 69-67 decision in the game played at Ypsilanti.

Further indication that these Michigan quintets are

defeats were to Millikin 84-72 and DePaul 78-57. Eastern will be after number 10 in 11 games.

Here 'tis ... by Marcel Pacatte

THE BEST officiating so far this season was turned in by Mr. Wilkey and Mr. Austin in the Central States basketball tourney during the holidays. Both officials handled the games excellently and there was never any beefs on the part of players or coaches.

There was never any doubt on the part of the scorers to who committed fouls. Both officials went out of their way to cooperate with the scorers bench.

No official all-tournament team was selected but with the help of another renowned gentlemen an unofficial team has been chosen. First team: Forwards—Don Glover, Eastern and John Wilson, Eastern. Center—Tom Katsimpalis, Eastern. Guards—Russell Smith, Anderson and Wes Smith, Milwaukee.

Second team: Forwards—Ray Estes, Cape Girardeau and Don McFadden, Milwaukee. Center—Roy Young, Anderson. Guards—Jerry Moore, Cape Girardeau and Jim Johnson, Eastern.

Thirty-two teams, four leagues compose intramural basketball

INTRAMURAL basketball began January 4 with eight games. Thirty-two teams are participating in four leagues.

Results so far are as follows:

January 4—McGayhey with 13 points and Riley with 10 led the V 2's to a 44-20 win over Sam's. Hogan scored 11 for the losers.

Sig Tau (White) ran the Warriors off the floor as they rolled up a 55-8 victory with Rodgers' 14 and Adams' 12 points leading the

way. Menk and Jefferies scored points apiece for Epsilon Iota Sigma but is wasn't enough as Sigma (Red) won 40-25.

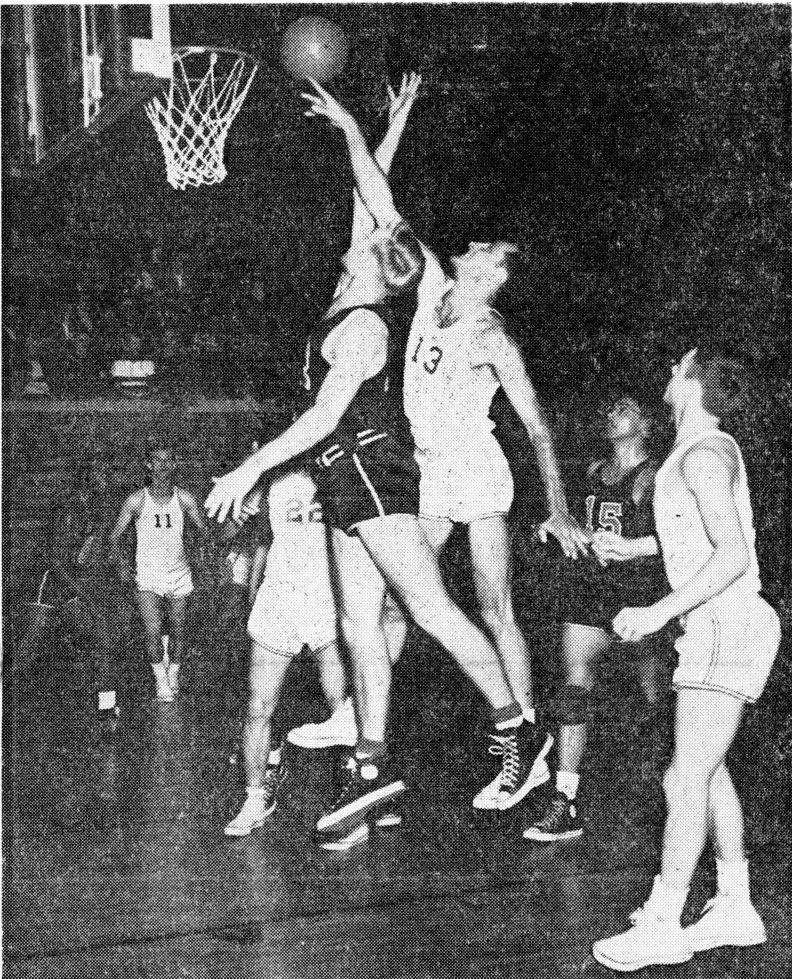
The first overtime game for Ike's Boys losing to the Rangle 37-30. Ferguson got 14 points for the winners and F. Pixley got for the losers as the Nootams beat the Piddle Hoppers 33-24.

Carlini won from Pi Kappa 25. Max scored 15 points for Fossils but Grothe got 14 and Blaase got 11 as the Raiders won 40-31. Henderson got 11 and Carl 10 for Phi Sig (White) as they beat Kappa Sig, led by Shaw and Gardner with 10 apiece, 44-31.

January 8—The Party Boys nosed out last years playoff champion Cowboys 32-30 as Bliss got 12 and Boone 10. Shoemaker, Fredenberger, J. Cole, and Carroll scored 20, 17, 10 and 10 respectively.

(Continued on page 5)

'Kat' tips one



TOM KATSIMPALIS, 6'3" center, scores on a tip in shot in the championship game of the Central States tournament against Anderson college. Eastern won 72-44. Dettro and Wilson stand ready for assistance. Glover, who took shot, is in background.

Darling's reserves romp again

REX DARLING'S Panther cubs started Eastern off on a winning note in the double bill with Millikin January 3, by trouncing the little blue 71-46.

Dwayne Roe, sophomore from Danville, led the scoring parade for both quintets on 15 points gleaned from five baskets and a like number of free throws. Nelson McMullin and Dale Hamby

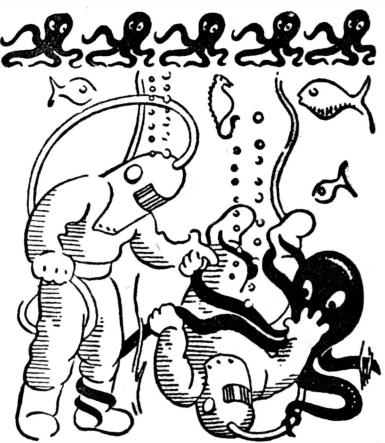
(Continued on page 6)

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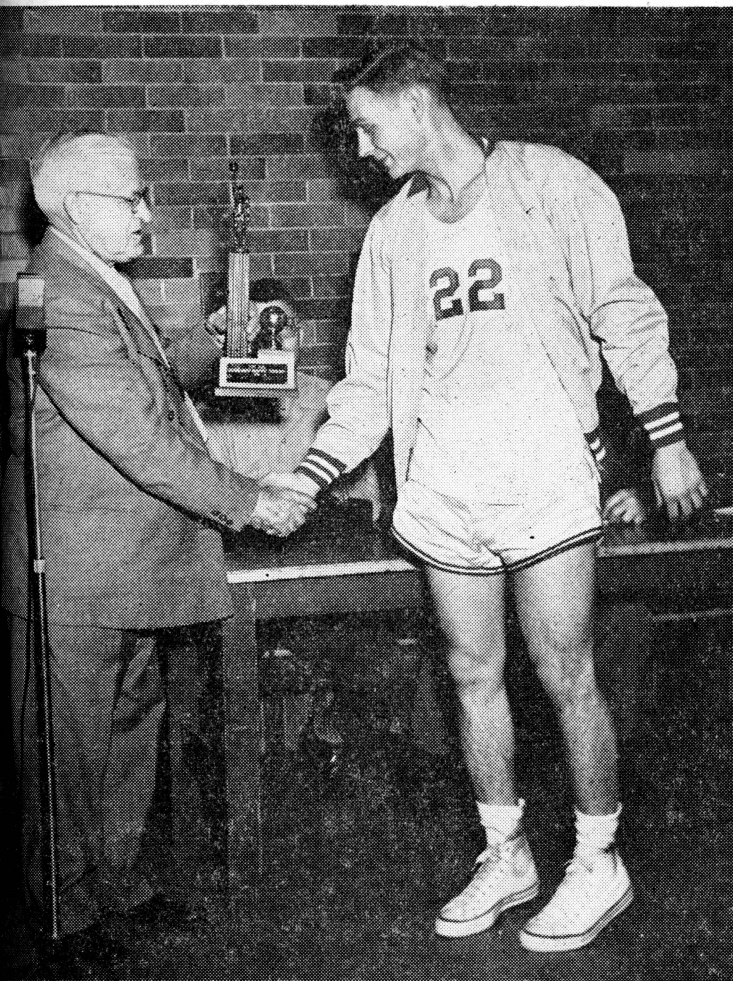
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More honors for Eastern



CHARLES P. Lantz, director of the Central States tournament, congratulates John Wilson, game captain, after winning the first annual holiday tourney.

Wrestling dies out at Eastern due to absence of coach, money

WRESTLING AT Eastern has been discontinued and this year's schedule has been canceled, Charles P. Lantz announced last week.

Insufficient funds and no coach are the reasons for dropping the sport.

Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, this year's coach, is not coaching this year because he has a full schedule and a misunderstanding of the athletic department eliminated the coach that had previously been assigned.

This hurdle, however, was a small one when the athletic appropriation board did not vote to give the team enough money to continue.

Twenty-two men indicated that they had intentions of going out wrestling and the interest is still there if the sport could be picked up later in the season.

Wrestling has been one of Eastern's two winter intercollegiate competitive sports for the last two years.

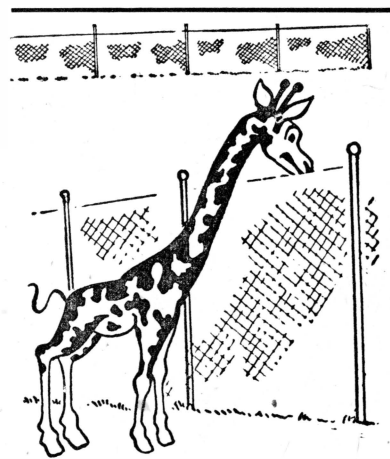
Nope, not a rainbow—a basketball chart

RAINBOW IN the main hall?

Nope, it's just Margie Potter's way of showing her interest in Eastern's basketball team.

The Mattoon gal has assembled a colorful chart with each color representing different individuals on the squad and showing the number of points for each game plus the total for the season.

The different colors rise and fall with each man's scoring achievements. At the end of the season she will have a complete list of the men who played and their total number of points for the year.



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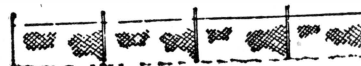
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Southern edges Panthers to end streak

THE AWAY-from-home jinx struck Eastern flush in the face at Carbondale last Thursday as Southern stopped the Panther win streak at nine straight games.

Tom Millikan, always a thorn in Eastern's side, provided the winning basket in Southern's 62-60 triumph. It came with just five seconds remaining and was a tip-in of another shot he had taken a moment earlier.

It was a crushing blow to the Panthers who had led throughout the contest. Although Eastern was never able to gain more than an eight point lead, they managed to keep in front of the Maroons through the first half efforts of Don Glover, Tom Katsimpalis, and John Wilson.

Bud Patberg was given the job of guarding Millikan during the first half and he picked up four quick fouls. Millikan, who was averaging near 26 points a game in conference play, dropped in only four field goals and two free throws during that time.

Only 31 fouls, 17 on Southern and 14 on Eastern, were called in the rough contest in which three Eastern regulars, Glover, Katsimpalis, and Wilson, were injured. Glover suffered a knee injury when trying to cut between two Southern players. "Tomkat" was knocked out when he landed on his back after taking a rebound away from Chuck Thate, 6'6" Southern center. Wilson received a cut lip in an under-the-basket scramble for another rebound.

The long shots of Ernie Bozarth and the tip-ins and hooks by Chuck Thate also helped bring defeat to the fighting Panther five.

Southern bounced off to an early lead but failed to hold on as the alertness of Don Glover broke up many of their offensive drives. Eastern finally regained the lead on a basket by Katsimpalis and they built it to six points with three minutes remaining.

Another Maroon surge cut the lead to 36-34 in Eastern's favor at the half.

As the last 20 minutes opened Southern rallied to a 37-36 lead but a basket by Wilson

put Eastern back in front 38-37. From that point on Eastern stayed on top until the last minute when Southern again gained a one-point, 60-59 advantage.

Roger Dettro was fouled driving for a shot and was awarded one free throw with just 35 seconds remaining to be played.

With the crowd yelling wildly he dropped it cleanly through the basket to tie the score at 60-60.

Southern took the ball out and moved up the court slowly. Passing the ball back and forth looking for an opening, Millikan suddenly let fly from 25 feet out. The ball bounced high and to the right and Millikan batted it in for the winning tally with five seconds left.

Glover attempted a desperation shot from mid-court but it bounced harmlessly off the bankboard as the buzzer announced the end of the game.

Attempting 74 shots, the Panthers hit 26 of them for a little over 35 per cent. They hit 16 out of 40 during the first half for an even 40 per cent. Southern also hit 26 field goals but took considerably more shots than Eastern. The Panthers usually have taken more shots during a game, they had never dropped below 83 in previous games.

Tom Katsimpalis was high man in the scoring column for Eastern with 18 points, seven field goals and four free throws. Jim Johnson added 13 and Glover and Wilson 12 apiece.

Darling's reserves

(Continued from page 4)

each added 11 markers to the Eastern total.

Millikan was never in the game although their rangy center, Rozycke, was tough under the boards, and led the visitors with 11 points.

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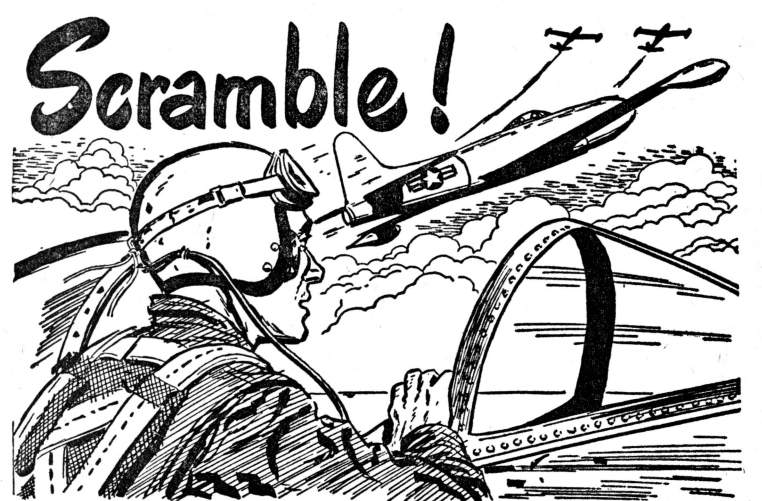
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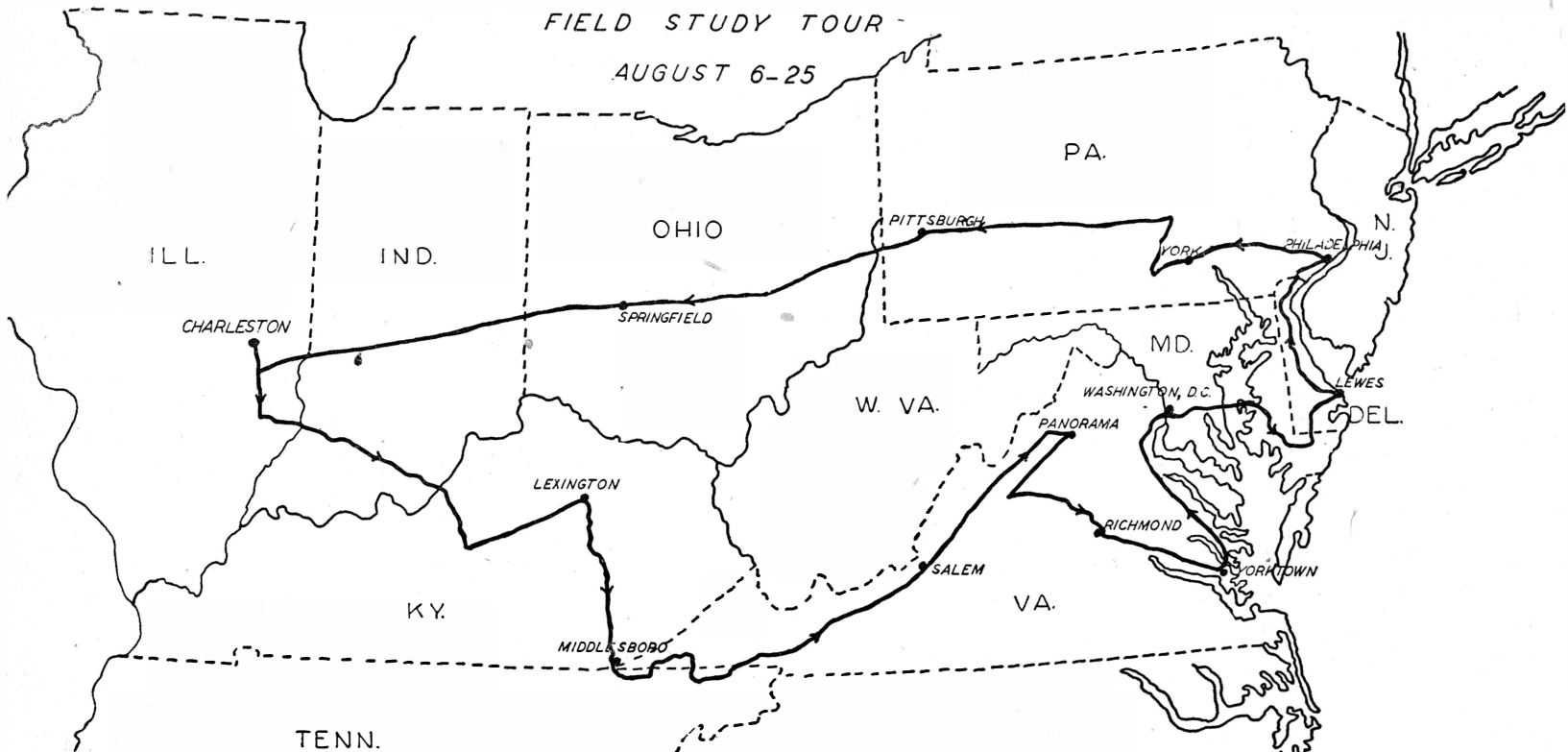
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1951 summer tour



Annual Eastern field studies trip to cover 10 states in 20 days

A 20 DAY field study tour of the Middle Atlantic states will be conducted in August by the geography and social science departments of Eastern, according to Dr. Byron K. Barton, head of the geography department.

Starting August 6, the tour will cover ten states in the area between Illinois and the East coast, returning to Charleston August 25.

Four quarter hours credit in geography or social science will be given those making the tour. Credit is given for only one course.

Cost of the trip has been set at \$157.50 per person and will include transportation, lodging, admission fees and travel insurance.

Students on the tour will travel by chartered bus and stay in hotels.

Two persons have already registered for the trip.

Some of the points of interest to be included in the tour are the

site of "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardstown, Kentucky; Fort Cheswell, Indian fort at Wytheville, Virginia; Washington and Lee university and VMI at Lexington, Virginia; and the homes of Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and other famous early Americans.

Regions included in the trip are the Kentucky blue grass country, the Cumberland and Blue Ridge mountains and the tidewater area of Virginia.

Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia with all of their historical points will also be visited by the traveling class.

Dr. Barton expressed the opinion that the tour would be one of the "more interesting, because of the tremendous interest in our own natural history and wider variety of geographical areas."

Dr. William D. Miner will be in charge of the social science classes.

Pem Hall notes

by Wannamaugher-Kline
MARILYN MACY was elected co-social chairman of the hall to replace Pat Major, who is ill at home.

The Washington ball, Pemberton hall's annual formal dance, will be held February 24 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Girls living at the hall will have first chance at the tickets. The remainder will be sold to other students.

Some girl is to be elected Martha Washington and will then reign over the dance. Any girl living at the hall for two years is eligible. Her identity will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

Congratulations to Jean Long, a member of the third-floor clan,

who recently became pinned to a Phi Mu Alpha from Indiana State.

Pat Barthe, Hilah Cherry, and "Mo" Stevens will go with the debate team on their next trip.

Practically any night after 10:30 you'll find Norma Gruber, Nora Hanks, Pat Vowels, Pat Bartle, Barb Laswell, and occasionally others, dancing to records in the hall outside Norma's room. Practicing up for the Washington ball?

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Air force

(Continued from page 1)
with at least two years of college, in good physical condition and meet high moral and personal qualifications."

Graduates of the two aviation cadet programs receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive regular commissions. The others, who receive reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for regular commissions during the three-year tour of active duty.

"In any of the training programs," the Air Force said, "students who for any reason fail to complete the work returned to civilian life."

Men found fully qualified pilot or navigator training were exempt from the draft for days.

Pi Omega Pi delegates attend national conference

TWO DELEGATES from Eastern's Alpha Phi chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, attended the national council meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, December 27, 28 and 29.

Attending were Eloise Kline, local chapter president, and Barbara Keen.

The national council, composed of delegates from each of the chapters, formulates policies for the organizations.

Pi Omega Pi was founded at North Eastern Missouri Teachers college in 1923.

all honor roll

(Continued from page 1)
a Regina Christman, Shelby-
e; James Lowell Dale, Olney;
en Joan Davis, Litchfield;
thann Greer, Mattoon; Loren
nron Grissom, Greenup; Wanda
n Hardway, Martinsville; Mari-
Jean Heth, Altamont;

Richard Dale Hudnut, Effing-
ton; Virginia Joan Ingram, Char-
ton; Lou Ann Johnson, Morris-
ville; Ettajane Jones, Arcola;
rajean Jones, Arcola; Charlene
n McNeil, Thawville; William
nery Reineke, Raymond; and
ricia Ann Sherman, Toledo.

Juniors

Marion James Akers, Mattoon;
no Bianchi, Charleston; Robert
an Climer, Palestine; Jacquell-
Cravener, Chicago; Mona Lee
oss, Mattoon; Maralyn Nacine
avis, Beecher City;

Robert Gene Flick, Oblong;
ank Alan Fraembs, Henderson,
y; Justin August Isert, High-
nd; Marjorie Ann Herman, Ol-
y; Neoma Mae Johnson, West
lem; Richard Clarence Lading,
rasburg;

Norma Louise Metter, Charles-
n; Janet Elaine Railsback, Char-
ton; Norma Lee Schmalhausen,
robinson; Wanda Jeanne Van
yke, Greenup; and Natalie Wil-
ams, Ashdown, Ark.

Seniors

John Richard Adams, Charles-
n; John Sidney Adams, Robin-
n; James Joseph Bloomfield,
arlinville; Ray C. Coffenberry,
anville; Irene Cook, Carmi; Wil-
am H. Elder, Toledo; Clara Fana-
os, Villa Grove; Shirley Jean
isher, Crothersville, Ind.; Don-
ald Herbert Fraembs, Henderson,
y;

John Edwin Greathouse, Mt.
armel; Leroy Elmer Great-
ouse, Mt. Carmel; Paul Eugene
reen, Brownstown; James Jacob
regory, Cowden; Lois Annette
uthrie, Cowden; Owen Guthrie,
owden; Gene E. Haney, Arthur;
orcas Jean Herren, Mt. Pulaski;
enneth Eugene Hesler, Greenup;
Alan Lee Johnson, Robinson;
arbara Jean Keen, Olney; Eloise
ucle Knight, Lerna; Paul Wil-
am Koester, Cleveland, Tenn.;
irginia Lee Lathrop, Sumner;
ames Wendell Lee, Thompson-
ille; John Neil Mason, Newton;
Patricia Ann Mauer, Marshall;
arilyn Pauline Meyer, Stras-
burg; Richard Grant Riggins,
harleston; Jeanne Root, Tuscola;
Joel Skidmore, Shelbyville; Rob-
rt Wayne Sterling, Brocton;
laude Edward Towne, Chicago;
arjorie Ruth Waddell, Taylor-
ville; Roy O. Wade, Mt. Carmel;

Shirley Ann Walton, Bethany;
James Doyt Welker, Olney; Nancy
W. Worner, Lawrenceville; and
Harold Zimmack, Winnetka.

Unclassified

Joanne Waffle Pratt, Charle-
ston; and Jane Elizabeth Wilson,
Hoopeston.

Honors

Freshman

Wilford Maurice Ashley, Casey;
Robert Addison Bain, Mattoon;
Donald Harold Branson, Mahomet;
Billy Wayne Brown, Carmi; Shir-
ley June Bullard, Hillsboro; Rose-
mary Juane Carlyle, Carmi;
Mildred Jean Carr, Windsor; Har-
old Paul Carter, Charleston; Pat-
ricia Ann Casey, Oakland; Hilah
Jean Cherry, Paris; Charles Ever-
ett Cole, Hammond, Ind.

James Henry Cole, Hammond,
Ind.; Rosemary Crum, Mt. Car-
mel; Ann Margaret Davidson, Ar-
cola; Frederick Davison, Newton;
Marjorie Lois Dent, Mattoon;
Kenneth William Drake, Mascou-
tah; Grinnel Rual, Kansas; John
Winchester Hamilton, Atwood;
Clarence Kenneth Hovis, Mattoon;
Ella Mae Kercheval, Windsor;
Patricia Jeanne Kruger, Altamont;

Mary Lucinda Martin, Taylor-
ville; Wanda Sue Maurer, Mar-
shall; Elizabeth Sue Morrison,
Peotone; Hannah Amelia New-
gent, Paris; Charles William Per-
kins, Marshall; Walter Richards,
Jr., Palestine;

Mary Alice Rigg, Mt. Carmel;
Barbara Ann Rosborough, Robin-
son; David Heth Sawyer, Sidell;
Anna Jane Sparks, Beecher City;
Patsy Jane Stanley, Grayville;
Mary Lou Ulmer, Newton; Bar-
bara Claire Weerts, Buckley; and
George William Woodyard, Char-
leston.

Sophomores

Barbara Jean Brown, Ann
Arbor, Mich.; Anna Kathryn
Bruce, Charleston; Rita Louise
Burke, University of Wisconsin
high school; John Ora Edmunds,
Cerro Gordo; Raymond Louis
Fisher, Stonington; Betty Joan

Harrison, Charleston; Robert Leo
Lowe, Macon;

Donald Lee Michael, Robinson;
Betty Jo Moore, Kaheka high
school, Mo.; Richard Eugene
Pettyjohn, Sumner; Marion Ruth
Porter, Ashkum-Clifton; Donald
Everett Rose, Charleston; Richard
Herbert Shiley, Skokie; Patricia
Ann Tucker, Raymond; Madonna
Ruth Vogel, Arcola; Robert Allen
Wheeler, Minot, N. D.; and Jerry
Wayne Williamson, Tuscola.

Juniors

Melba Yvonne Baker, Oakland;
Earl Lee Branckenbush, Fillmore;
Dale Ivan Edwards, Mattoon;
Warren Leroy Ferriell, Charle-
ston; Jerry Floyd Harlow, Mar-
tinsville; Joseph Paschal Haver-
stuhll, Girard, Pa.; Mary Lee
Henn, Paris; Donna Louise Hor-
ton, Albion; Lester Eugene Klay,
Pana; Marilyn Jeanette Morford,
Windsor;

Sue Niemeyer, Mattoon; Em-
mett Charles Perry, Decatur;
Margery Olivia Potter, Mattoon;
Velma Cooper Schahrer, Effing-
ham; Raymond Whitney Snyder,
Flora; Edwin Soergel, Skokie;
Margaret Ann Tate, Fairfield;
and Mary Lee Wilson, Hillsboro.

Seniors

Victor Herbert Adams, Bridge-
port; Pamela Joan Ames, Alta-
mont; Mary Kathryn Cole Arnold,
Charleston; Jane Louise Baker,
Charleston; Catherine Jeanne
Barth, Cisne; Sarah Jane Botho-
mew, Chicago; Louise Therese
Biedenbach, New Baden; Norman

Junior English exams
scheduled for February 1

JUNIOR ENGLISH examinations
will be given at 7 a.m. Thursday,
February 1 in rooms 33, 34, 35 and
38 of Old Main. Passing of the ex-
amination is a requirement of the
college for graduation.

Anyone wishing further infor-
mation may contact Dr. Eugene
Waffle in the English office.

Bone, Sorento;

Duane Owen Bruce, Charleston;
Dale Burton Buck, Edwardsville;
Lewis L. Cox, Charleston; Elmer
David Dalton, Redmon; James
Raymond Davis, Carlyle; Della-
rose J. Dowler, Charleston; Janet
Louise Finlayson, Mattoon; Peter
Francis Genta, Carlinville; John
Elda Gifford, Redmon; Don Ray
Glover, Paris; James A. Gray, St.
Francisville;

Alice Hanks, Crossville; Phillip
Eugene Houts, Mattoon; Arthur
Ernest Hughes, Hoopeston; Mau-
rice Ray Lee, Kansas; Joan Mur-
phy, Sullivan; William Larston
Musselman, Oakwood; Anna Caro-
lyn Neal, Charleston; Lauretta
Claire Newman, Warrensburg;
Paul Warren Parcel, Casey; Mar-
ion Frances Railsback, Charle-
ston; Marilyn Jean Rennels, Hum-
boldt;

Carl Roberts, Jr., Indianapolis,
Ind.; Robert Dale Rosebraugh,
Charleston; Walter Leroy Scott,
Charleston; Dolores Irene Seaman,
Mattoon; Waldon Keith Seolas,
Robinson; and Clara Lorene Stein,
Assumption.

Indecision causes
price control lag,
says Plath at Forum

"PRICE CONTROL has not been
enacted by the government yet
because the various governmental
officials can't decide what is the
best way to control prices," said
Dr. Raymond A. Plath at the Jan-
uary 10 Forum at the home of
Dr. William G. Wood.

"Some of them say higher taxa-
tion is the best way while others
say control of credit buying is
the right way. The idea in both
cases is to reduce the demand for
goods, thereby keeping prices the
same as now or lower," he added.

Present at the Forum along
with Dr. Plath were James Greg-
ory, Joseph Elliott, Kenneth Hes-
ler, Clyde Nealy, and the host Dr.
William Wood.

Many of the present world prob-
lems were discussed along with
the question of price control.

Home Economics club
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A HOME economics activity book
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LINCOLN

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— Plus —
"PIGSKIN PASSES"

SUN. thru WED.

SHE'S THE ANSWER
TO THAT LONG,
LOW
WHISTLE!

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

The Petty Girl
Starring
JOAN CAULFIELD
ROBERT CUMMINGS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WILL ROGERS

SUN.-MON.

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

A COMEDY RIOT!
SONGS! LAUGHS! GALS! FUN!

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

POLLY BERGEN · JEAN RUTH · ANGELA GREEN

TUES.-WED.

GARY COOPER
In his Greatest role!

"BEAU GESTE"
and Co-Starring
BRIAN DONLEVY
RAY MILLAND
ROBERT PRESTON
SUSAN HAYWARD
DONALD O'CONNOR

Socials . . .

Engagements

MISS JOAN Walters, Oblong, recently became engaged to Robert Hill, Greenup.

Miss Walters is a sophomore English major and a member of the *News* staff. Mr. Hill is engaged in farming.

As yet, no definite plans for the wedding have been made.

MISS ALICE Conder, Decatur, recently became engaged to Mr. Carl Conner, Tuscola.

Miss Conder, an elementary education major, was a sophomore at Eastern when she dropped.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

MISS MELBA Strange, Charleston, became engaged to Dwight Kingery, Charleston, on Christmas day.

Miss Strange, a zoology major, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Kingery is engaged in farming.

MISS HILDA Bonaguro, Morton Grove, became engaged to Matt Karleskey, Chicago, on December 24.

Miss Bonaguro, a junior, is a business education major. Mr. Karleskey is employed at Wyeth, Inc. in Skokie, Illinois.

As yet, there are no definite plans for the wedding.

Pinnings

MISS JEAN LONG, Blue Mound, member of Delta Zeta social sorority, to Gene McCarty, Kansas, member of Phi Mu Alpha social fraternity at Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind.

MISS JOYCE Reynolds, freshman from Charleston, to Howard Seigel, Skokie, member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

MISS SUE Ann Hunt, freshman from Taylorville, to Jack Howell, Downers Grove, member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

MISS BARBARA Hughes, freshman from Powell, Ohio, to James Brubeck, sophomore from Taylorville.

Players to give 'Trojan Women' for spring play

"THE TROJAN Women" has been chosen for the spring dramatic production.

E. Glendon Gabbard, director, says that tryouts will be sometime in February. The play will be given in May.

"I know this sounds like a lot of time to spend on a production," states Mr. Gabbard, "but there is much to be done."

Greek tragedy is quite an undertaking. "The Trojan Women" is a well-known play. "Media" is not being given due to the popularity of the recent Robinson Jeffers version played by Judith Anderson on Broadway.

Mary Patton and Mr. Gabbard have been working on a design for the set.

A dancing chorus will add to the play. Mary Patton will choreograph the dances.

The play has a large cast.

JOHN ADAMS and Thomas Jefferson, the 2nd and 3rd Presidents of the United States, both died on July 4, 1826. This was exactly 50 years after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence which they had signed.

Bob Alter chosen as APO treasurer

BOB ALTER was elected Alpha Phi Omega treasurer to replace Wayne Ritter, original treasurer who enlisted in the air forces during Christmas vacation.

Committees for APO dime drive which started this week were also appointed by president Dick Allison at the meeting last Wednesday. Jim Cody accepted the daily responsibility of keeping the bulletin board in Old Main up to date. Therefore, by consulting it, members will be informed of current and coming events.

Ken McPeak and Cody gave a detailed account of APO convention which they attended in Des Moines, Iowa, December 28, 29, and 30.

Campus sororities congregate tonight

A PANHELLENIC party will be held in the womens gym from 6:30 till 9 p.m. tonight.

Members of all three sororities are to attend.

Delta Zeta has charge of the entertainment, Tri-Sigs make up the cleanup committee and Delta Sigma Epsilon will have charge of the food.

Members of each sorority are urged to attend and become acquainted with one another.

Time running out for photo contest

JANUARY 30 is the deadline for entries of pictures for the annual Warbler photo contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the three best photographs submitted.

Five dollars is the award for first place, three dollars for second, and two for third. An award of one dollar will be given for those pictures the staff wishes to use in the yearbook other than those winning prizes.

Photographs will be judged as to composition, general interest, and technical excellence.

Pictures portraying campus activities or Eastern students are desired.

Entries should be left with Dr. Francis W. Palmer, Warbler advisor, or Libby Cochran, editor.

Tom Lincoln died 100 years ago today

THOMAS LINCOLN, the father of our sixteenth President Abraham Lincoln, died 100 years ago today at what is now Lincoln log cabin state park.

Tom Lincoln died after an illness of about 6 months. Abe Lincoln was not present at the time of death, but had visited his father 3 weeks earlier when it was believed that Tom would die at that time.

Tenor gives con

(Continued from page 7)

Great Lakes training center in Chicago and appeared on "Happy Hour" radio show the Sunday morning "Hymn" broadcasts with the Great choir.

Released from service in spring of 1946, he was immediately engaged as guest soloist on "The Voice of Firestone" "Eileen Farrell Presents."

His voice was so well remembered that before he could quite at home in civilian life he was again under contract to a phenomenal number of appearances. One of his seasons in performances in thirty of forty-eight states, ranging from New York to California, Illinois to Alabama.

Re-engagements at Chicago Grant park and at California Hollywood bowl dot his schedules along with engagements as soloist with such orchestras as the Denver and Oklahoma symphonies.

Spanish club meets at Guinagh's tonight

SPANISH CLUB will meet tonight at Dr. Kevin Guinagh's house. Clara Fanakos will be about the trip that she made to Mexico last summer.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When finally that last bell rings,
I rush out in all haste,
For at the end of every day,
There's Lucky's perfect taste!

Edith Kirsch
Queens College

My brother goes to college, too.
He's taking chemistry -
His formula for relaxed nerves
Is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben
Northwestern University

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

If you want to be a campus wheel,
A guy all fellas like,
Then steer them straight on what to smoke
Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!

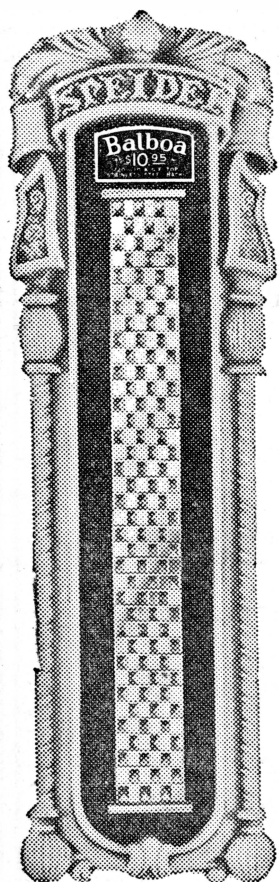
William P. Tucker
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